

for which the Ganger took the sheet and inserted in the columns left for him the same areas as had before been cut down by him on a lot of paper as copied from the stamps. He then filled up and signed the certificate which attested that he had made "an accurate copy of the above-described spirits," etc., and in fact he had done nothing of the kind, but had not gauged a single barrel, but had in every case.

DEPENDENT ON THE PRIMER GANGER

ordered on the stamp. For a whole thing was in such an easy and, matter-of-factly way as astounded the reporter who watched the per-

But they had gotten a little way off from reaching home, the detective said, "if you come up to my room I will show you the evidence I have gathered. I will tell you what you can see how easy it is for you to follow to impress on the board." The fellow who just "ganged" those barrels he was doing so about the right time, he said. The statement was made in 1927, probably he thought that was all that was easy. Likely he argued to himself that it was a great way to get over those things, they have been ganged, and should they be figured all over again? The barrels were "ganged" in the bar, but there might have been some in the house. "Did Gen. Webster send him there to do anything?"

"Not at all; and that's where the law was broken. The regulations provide that the mail shall be filled out by the rectifier and by the Collector. The collector is supposed to get to and cause the goods; but the use of the matter has seen those men Gausman were accused of."

LOOKING AFTER STEVENS TO GANGE, when they found each, they and the rectifier.

lapped at him. In other words, the rectifier was supposed to be a "bottle" of electricity. I asked him to open the barrel and he handed me a small tinny device with a switch and a plug. One of the best houses in town—one which has never been sold—cost \$20 or \$30 for a barrel of electricity. I took the book and his rod and went for them. I found that every tinny barrel, nearly, had the same electrical apparatus. The barrel and the stuff was all seized, and they haven't the last of it yet. But the practice after the seizure was to take the barrel and

**FUTS THE COLLECTOR OFF THE TRACK**

himself. Suppose Gen. Webster should learn why the collector was so successful. He would be underaged, he might react it if it was a "wail" on all the 12th sent in to have a "assignment" if he heard, or he might be employed without regaining, then he

n't tell after that whether that barrel was

work that they or by actual gauging of the tank. Even though the state figures or twenty percent may be correct, it is not likely that he is really exactly with the recorder's every figure. If they do, you can bet that he is slightly over-gauging and the state figures are low. As I told you before, it is almost impossible to make a barrel come out the same as it came in on two gauges by different men under good circumstances.

Here the train approached the corner of the station and Deacon and the recorder took their seats and left the gauge and motor with many a look.

**ELSEWHERE.**

CAIRO, ILL.

THE PRESENT CHARGE OF HIS PEOPLE.

General Joseph E. Campbell, President, American Association of Railroad Employees, No. 10, Ill., Dec. 1.—David T. Linsger, Jr., of Van Dusen, left for Springfield this afternoon to answer the indictment found against him and the Hon. Dan W. Munro, for conspiracy with the whisky traffic. Linsger's most recent assault has innocenced, and declares that

**THE NEW ORLEANS RING.**  
MEMBERS TRAVELING IN THREE SOUTHS.

Orleans, Nov. 29.—Since the commencement of the developments in the St. Louis episode, the Ring has been the most formidable organization, backed by banking, insurance, and cotton interests,—have been sorely agitated, re confident that their work has been amply executed for the past four or five years, and of their relations with the Ring there are so intimate that they are immune.

Up to the time of Avery's dismissal the Revenue department, all information from this city relative to the movements was known to the members of the Ring here as soon as it reached Washington.

It is noted, Just now the agitation here is, and should beginning strike is inevitable reaction to the movement. The Ring movements would not be found, as they have been destroyed.

Justifications and are

ments in and about the city, the distilleries owned by the wealthiest men in the city or for the fact that the city fathers have to discover even irregularities, but those who are brought for trial, \$20,000 to \$25,000, develop material that would nearly eclipse Lenoir's case.

INDIANAPOLIS,  
YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

*Specs. Dashed in the Chicago Tribune.*  
—Several Chicago distillers, W. Eugene Danahy the distiller, did not arrive from his to-day, as was expected, and his case will not be heard until to-morrow. The other parties to be sentenced untilingham is disposed of. C. Jacquelin, the distiller, was sentenced to-day for conspiracy and accounting and committed to jail in default of \$5,000.

NO GOOD.  
THE CHICAGO DISTILLERS.  
*Specs. Dashed in the Chicago Tribune.*  
—INDIANAPOLIS, D. C., Dec. 1.—Several Chicago distillers are here trying to fix things. It is

**THE MISSOURI FARMERS.**  
 TURN, Dec. 1.—The State Board of Agriculture here to-day, and after discussing as various subjects intimately connected with the interests of the State, adopted the following resolution: Resolved, That we appoint a Committee of Five to thoroughly investigate the nature, and cause of the disease now among the swine of this State, it is killing so many of them; advising means to encourage and assist in establishing satisfactory methods of preventing disorders, and thus keep at home the swine now sent away for cures; also recommending the establishment of county insurance associations under the statutes of the State, to carry out the same; and to have the same now put into effect. The committee stated that the farmers of the State pay \$10,000,000 for insurance and slaughter, and it was believed that the State could be greatly increased by protection to livestock.

**OCEAN STEAMSHIP N.W.S.**  
 TURN, Dec. 1.—The steamship Mound and

FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 1.—Sailed, Pacific  
mer China, for Hong Kong, via Yoko-  
hama, Dec. 1.—The steamer Scandinavian,  
Breit, has arrived.

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**SUICIDE.**

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 1.—James Lindsay, a  
native citizen of Nashville, put a bullet in  
his head at that place to-day.







## THE COURTS.

## The Illinois River Road Goes into Bankruptcy.

Another Foreclosure Suit Against the Toledo, Peoria &amp; Warsaw.

Record of Judgments and New Suits.

STILL ANOTHER FORECLOSURE.

Daniel E. Hawley, of New York City, filed a bill against the Toledo, Peoria & Warsaw Railroad Company, a corporation organized under the laws of Illinois, to foreclose a mortgage on the property of the company, and to sell the same to satisfy the debt. The mortgage was given by the company to the plaintiff on the 1st day of January, 1875, for the sum of \$100,000, and the property was sold on the 1st day of February, 1875, for the sum of \$100,000. The plaintiff claims that the company has failed to pay the interest on the mortgage, and that the property has been sold at a price less than the amount of the debt. The plaintiff asks for an order of foreclosure, and for the property to be sold to satisfy the debt.

The Chicago Life Insurance Company, by its

Attorney, James K. Murphy, reports for November:

Balance on hand, \$10,757.51  
 Balance on account, \$10,757.51  
 Total, \$21,515.02

A dividend will be declared a week from Monday,

Dec. 13, out of the profits of the company, and will be \$2.25 per share.

The United States District Court, at Chicago, has

granted a writ of habeas corpus to a man named

John J. Smith, who was arrested by the police of

Chicago on the 1st day of November, 1875, on a

charge of being a vagrant. The court has ordered

that the writ be issued, and that the man be

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## A REJECTED SURVEY.

## Something More About the Illinois Central's Land West of the Depot.

Effect on Drummond's Claim Against the Company.

A letter was received yesterday by James

Sawyer, of this city, from W. H. Lawton,

custodian of the Illinois Central Land Survey

records at Springfield, which brings to the

surface something not generally known in regard

to a part of the Illinois Central property. In

this letter was contained a note found upon the

last page of the field-book No. 441, used by

Edward B. Talbot, a gentleman who made a

survey of the land formerly lying in front

of the city, nearly parallel with Michigan

avenue, as well as ground lying in the immediate

vicinity. The custodian has previously been

under the impression that the field-book belonged

to Mr. Talbot, and that the survey was made

in making a copy of the notes recently, he discovered

the following note on the next page of the

book:

Survey of Public Lands, Illinois Central.

The field-notes were signed by Mr. Talbot in

1856, and this note was attached, as the date

of the survey, to the notes. The custodian has

now learned that the survey was made in 1856,

and that the notes were signed by Mr. Talbot in

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## CITY REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE—OWNER GOING

WEST, will sell cheap, nearly new two-story, brick

house, with large lot, in the city, near the

river, and near the depot. Price, \$10,000. Apply

to J. H. Talbot, at his residence, 100 North

Michigan street, Chicago.

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## TO RENT—HOUSES.

TO RENT—HOUSES—ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

A large and small, in all parts of the city, near

the river, and near the depot. Price, \$10,000. Apply

to J. H. Talbot, at his residence, 100 North

Michigan street, Chicago.

TO RENT—HOUSES—ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.



[illegible]







[illegible]







